

Javriel Shapiro gets exit visa, his wife says

FRACUSE, New York (UPI). — Mrs. Judith Shapiro said yesterday her husband, Gavriel, 55, a Russian engineer, has under arrest almost immediately after their marriage this summer in Moscow, has been allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union and will leave in 10 days. "It's public opinion," Mrs. Shapiro of Cincinnati, said. "Public opinion throughout the world got my husband his freedom."

Mrs. Shapiro said she heard the news when she made her weekly telephone call to her husband.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry in New York said Shapiro will have to pay only 10 rubles (\$225) to leave.

Mrs. Shapiro said Mark Naahitz, 24, the best man at her wedding, was not allowed to attend.

Another 36 Soviet Jewish families have been given permission to emigrate to Israel without paying a tax on their higher education, Jewish sources in Moscow said yesterday.

The Jews given exit visas included Mr. Shapiro, and two other activists, Roman Rutman and Mikhail Khasidkin.

Knesset moots tougher penalties for violence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Stiffer penalties are imposed for crimes of violence under an amendment to the Criminal Code Ordinance which passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

Harsher sentences are provided for protection racketeers, suborners of witnesses, criminals using firearms, and criminals who operate in gangs.

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, who introduced the amendment, said the maximum punishment for running a protection racket would go up from one to between three and five years.

A three-year sentence was provided for those who aided criminals, whether by money or in any other form, in committing a crime. At present this is not an offence.

The Minister listed a series of offences, including protection, robbery, and burglary, in which the use of arms would render the offender liable to double the ordinary punishment.

Sentences would also be doubled for criminals who work in gangs, whether one or more actually commit the crime.

Rape and sodomy, when committed under the threat of arms, or by more than one offender committing together, would carry a maximum 20-year prison sentence.

Stiffer punishments are also provided for persons attempting to suborn witnesses by persuading them to retract statements, change their testimony, or refuse to take the stand in court. The present sentence of one year will be increased to between three and nine years, depending on the particular sort of subornation.

The Justice Minister said he hoped shortly to table another amendment in the Knesset, whereby testimony given by witnesses to police before a trial would still be valid in court under certain circumstances, even if the witness retracted it for any reason, such as duress or threats. This situation is fairly common, when prostitutes testify against their pimp. The promised amendment would no longer make it worthwhile for the friends of arrested criminals to put pressure on witnesses, once they have given testimony.

Hebron man, son of ex-Jordanian official, slain

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — A 24-year-old local resident, Aziz Ali Sherif, was shot dead yesterday by unknown assassins. The victim was reported to have been called from home early in the morning by unknown people who drove off with him. At mid-morning his body was found lying on the road on the outskirts of the town.

The victim is the son of a former member of the Jordanian parliament, Ali Sherif, who in the past two years has often appeared on Israel TV's Arabic political programmes. Ali Sherif is from Dura, south of Hebron.

Strike of all Israel doctors threatened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Medical Association last night decided to call all doctors in the country out on a 24-hour solidarity strike next Monday, if by then there has not been considerable progress in settling the dispute between the Kupa Holim doctors and management. The chairman of the medical association, Dr. Rami Yishai, is also chairman of the Kupa Holim Doctors' Association.

The Medical Association also decided to take steps to end the dispute between the Kupa Holim doctors and the Kupa Holim.

(See earlier story, page 2)

LAST AT EL ARISH POST OFFICE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARISH. — An explosive charge set off on Sunday night outside El Arish post office building, shattering several windows and badly damaging the front door. One was hurt.

Security forces yesterday found remains of a bomb with shell fragments scattered in the vicinity. It is believed the saboteurs used a crude method of exploding the bomb.

Progress in Thieu-Kissinger talks

President Nixon's special envoy, Henry Kissinger, left Saigon yesterday after a lengthy series of negotiations with President Thieu Van Thieu, but without a sign of firm South Vietnamese consent to new plans to end the war.

After Dr. Kissinger's departure, U.S. Embassy said: "We have a progress."

There were indications Thieu rejected Army's offer to a coalition with the Communists. Informants said Kissinger had reached agreement "in principle" for a cease-fire during their five days of talks and that it would be announced before the U.S. presidential elections 15 days away.

Neither Kissinger nor the U.S. Embassy would comment on this report. "I'm not going to say anything," Kissinger told newsmen boarding a plane to Washington. Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong peace negotiators said yesterday that conditions for a Vietnam peace were not met, but that the basic issues remained unresolved.

Rumours are rumours and bombs are bombs," said Ly Van Sau, the Saigon spokesman.

So far, the basic problems have been settled," he said when asked about the barrage of reports of peace or at least a cease-fire imminent.



Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger (right) is escorted by U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker on his way to meet with President Thieu. (AP radiophoto)

ALL CONDITIONS

We have said on a number of occasions, all the conditions are in my hand for a prompt settlement of the Vietnamese problem. For our part, our position is clear, logical and reasonable. We show maximum good will," Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman in a press conference.

Two major U.S. news weeklies, "Time" and "Newsweek," reiterate this week's issues that the North Vietnamese have reached agreement on a peace agreement.

"Newsweek" reports an agreement in principle on an immediate cease-fire, release of all POWs, and initiation of an interim coalition government until national elections, supervised by the French, can be held. "Time" reports the North Vietnamese have agreed for the time to deal directly with the Vietnamese President Thieu, he will stay in office until a "takeover" government can be formed.

It was announced yesterday that F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers have shot down three Russian MiG-21s, the fastest jets in North Vietnamese air arsenal, dogfight over the Hanoi area. U.S. planes were damaged.

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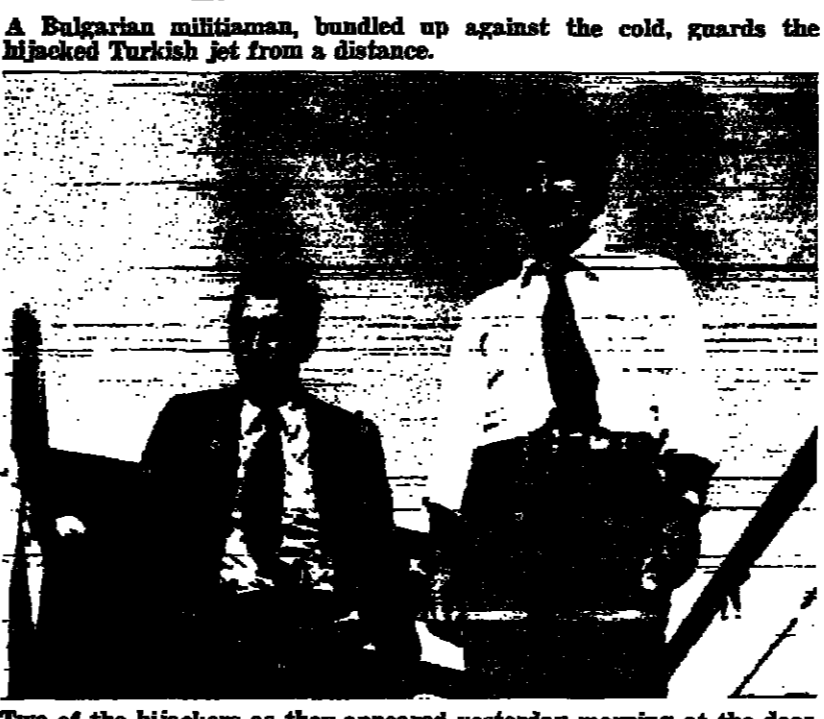
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A Bulgarian militiaman, bundled up against the cold, guards the hijacked Turkish jet from a distance.

Two of the hijackers as they appeared yesterday morning at the door of the hijacked jet. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt-Soviet relations 'better' after Moscow talks

CAIRO (Reuters). — Relations between the Soviet Union and Egypt have improved since the recent Soviet-Egyptian talks in Moscow, Dr. Mohammed Abdul Kader Hatem, Deputy Premier and Information Minister, said yesterday.

"The Moscow talks were very successful," Dr. Hatem told Reuters in an interview. "As a result the relations between the two governments are now good — better than before."

President Anwar Sadat is currently discussing the outcome of the Moscow talks with political leaders and tomorrow is due to meet the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

Dr. Hatem said that the Moscow visit of Prime Minister Aziz Sidki had included talks on all political, economic and military matters of interest to both sides.

"There were many details in the talks. All these details are now being discussed by the President and he will speak on them to the Central Committee."

Dr. Hatem, who himself visited Moscow to pave the way for the Sidki visit, said the Soviet leaders had accepted invitations from President Sadat to visit Cairo for summit talks.

On Egyptian relations with the U.S., Dr. Hatem said: "The Americans still do not understand the psychology of our people."

"They have done nothing to make relations better. I cannot say that I am optimistic about them improving. It is a matter for them."

Dr. Hatem contrasted the poor relations with the U.S. and Egypt's good relations with France and Britain.

The Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter writes that some 100 Egyptian officers recently asked President Sadat to restore his country's close relations with the Soviet Union.

Amman radio quoted Beirut-based circles of the Arab Baath Socialist Party as saying that some 100 Egyptian officers had sent Sadat a memorandum criticizing his expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt in July.

The memorandum was said to have stressed that Egypt had gained nothing from the expulsion and that the Russians had helped raise the ability and potential of Egypt's armed forces.

Complaint on Dayan antiquities to A/G

Jerusalem Post Staff

Education and Culture Minister Yigal Alon yesterday turned over to the Attorney-General a complaint that antiquities belonging to the Defence Minister Moshe Dayan were exported without a permit, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The antiquities, said to be labelled as being part of the Dayan collection, were sent to the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation's centre in New York, where they were put on sale, in aid of the U.S. They were sent to the U.S. as part of a shipment by Masekt, the national arts and crafts company.

The complaint was made to Mr. Alon by Tel Aviv city legal adviser Mordechai Wirshowsky, who until recently served as a member of the Cultural Foundation's executive. The Foundation supports Israeli cultural institutions.

He told The Post yesterday that during his service on the fund's executive, he came across information that some antiquities labelled as being part of the Dayan collection were put on sale in New York.

When he learned of the sale early this year, he began investigating whether the Cultural Foundation was involved in exporting antiquities without a permit.

The results of that first investigation "were not quite satisfactory and left many questions unanswered. This prompted me to ask Supreme Court Justice Elin Cohn, Chairman of the Foundation, to initiate a further investigation," Mr. Wirshowsky said.

Last month, Justice Cohn wrote to Mr. Wirshowsky to say that he had been unable to discover whether any export permits for the antiquities were issued to Masekt before they were shipped to the U.S. This led him to surmise that such permits were in fact not given.

"Both Justice Cohn and I turned over the information we had to the Ministry of Education and Culture, which is responsible for the Antiquities Department. I felt it was my moral and civic obligation to do so and to allow the Minister of Education to draw his own conclusions on the basis of the information," Mr. Wirshowsky told The Post.

Quoted last night by The Post, Attorney-General Meir Shamgar said he preferred not to make any comment about the reports, which he described as "inaccurate and exaggerated."

Letter bombs said sent to Dutch Jews

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Letter bombs have been sent from Karlsruhe, West Germany to Jewish firms in Holland, according to the director of the Amsterdam Bonds for Israel office.

Mr. Jules Syes, the director, told police here on Sunday that the Paris Israel Bonds office warned him on Friday of the bombs.

The envelopes bear the name of Jacobson as sender, he said. Dutch post offices had been alerted.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Israel Bonds office said they had been warned of the bombs by their offices in Vienna and Geneva.

They are also on the look out for letters containing poison.

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Turk hijackers yield after 2-day ordeal

SOFIA, Bulgaria. — Four Turkish hijackers surrendered late last night, ending a two-day ordeal for the planeload of hostages they threatened to blow up with the aircraft, BTA, the official Bulgarian news agency said.

The four gave themselves up after two days and a night of holding the passengers and crew of a Turkish airlines Boeing 707 at gunpoint. The four men stepped off the plane and surrendered to Bulgarian authorities, BTA said, and were brought before journalists.

"All the necessary action has been taken to ensure the safe and rapid return of passengers and crew to Turkey," the agency said.

The guerrillas had threatened to hold on to their 65 hostages until Turkey agreed to their five ransom demands, which included the release of 12 prisoners in Turkey — one of whom was under sentence of death, for the kidnap-murder of Israeli consul-general Ephraim Elrom.

At one point, the guerrillas had threatened to blow up the Boeing 707 unless Turkey acceded to their demands.

The guerrillas had also asked for asylum in Bulgaria for themselves and the 12 prisoners.

Before the dramatic announcement at 11.30 last night, BTA said the situation at the airport was tense and alarming, with the aircraft still under the complete control of the armed Turkish extremists.

One of the hijackers was continuing negotiations with Bulgarian officials but "no solution has been found to the incident so far," BTA said.

The Turkish ambassador in Sofia told the Bulgarian government his country was not prepared to "haggle" with hijackers.

The extremists said they would not free their hostages until Turkey replied to their demands.

The plane was on a side runway at the airport, surrounded by security forces, fire trucks and ambulances. Two of the terrorists patrolled outside the aircraft.

At one point they conferred with Bulgarian officials, who persuaded them to extend the deadline.

One hour after the second deadline expired, the negotiations resumed, witnesses said.

When the negotiations resumed, two hijackers left the plane and went to the airport building. There, an airport official told newsmen, they requested a can of gasoline.

The official did not clarify the request, but said it was refused.

BTA said two more passengers were allowed to leave the plane "for health reasons." Ten passengers had previously been allowed to leave.

The hijackers commandeered the Boeing early Sunday morning on a flight from Istanbul to Ankara. It landed in Sofia at 6:20 a.m. with a total of 71 passengers — including

Rumania, Syria hit 'Israeli occupation'

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Rumania and Syria have expressed their deep concern over the deterioration of the Middle East situation "because of the continued tension and Israeli occupation of Arab territory."

This was contained in a joint communique issued here yesterday on the outcome of a visit to Syria between October 17 and 21 by a Rumanian delegation led by Deputy Premier Emil Draganescu.

The communique denounced Israeli attacks on Syrian and Lebanese territory and said this constituted "a danger to peace in the region and to international peace and security."

The two countries announced their adherence to the principle of rejecting the seizure of land by force.

Belgians tried for torturing in war games

LIEGE, Belgium (AP). — Six Belgian commandos were court-martialled here yesterday for allegedly torturing 10 soldiers taken "prisoners" during war games a year ago.

The six, all career soldiers, include a 30-year-old lieutenant, four non-commissioned officers and a private.

During manoeuvres near Robertville on the German border in late November last year, they took prisoner 10 infantrymen led by a lieutenant and allegedly tortured them for a full night and day.

The accusations alleged the prisoners were given electric shocks on various parts of the body, including the chest, after it had been rubbed with snow. Some were allegedly hanged from a beam, with only their loaves touching ground, and kicked in the face and sexual parts.

Others were allegedly hanged by the backs of their belts, with their hands tied behind their backs, and dropped on a big electric bobbin which reportedly caused wounds in the lower abdomen.

The prosecutor said that some of the victims screamed with pain under the electric shocks but that the torturers showed no mercy.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a drop in temperatures and rise in humidity. Weather synopsis: A low over Turkey and the northeast Mediterranean with a cold front to Cyprus and Egypt is moving northeast.

Location	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	13-25	12-28	18-24
Tel Aviv	18-26	16-27	18-24
Nahariya	12-20	10-24	18-24
Safed	17-26	15-27	18-24
Haifa Port	14-22	12-26	18-24
Tiberias	14-22	12-26	18-24
Nasareth	14-22	12-26	18-24
Afula	13-25	11-29	18-24
Sharon	20-28	18-26	18-24
Tel Aviv	18-26	16-27	18-24
Lod	15-23	13-27	18-24
Lod Airport	15-23	13-27	18-24
Jericho	15-23	13-27	18-24
Gaza	15-23	13-27	18-24
BeerSheva	14-22	12-26	18-24
Eilat	18-26	16-27	18-24
Tiran Straits	21-25	20-32	18-24

Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday gave a reception to mark United Nations Day. Professor Benyamín Alzín, president of the Israel Association for the United Nations, delivered the address for the Association. During the day President Shazar received Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. He also saw Rabbi Eliyahu Waldman, Messrs. Shimon Yifrah, Baruch Duvdevani and David Cassuto, and Rabbi Moshe Levinger, of the board of governors of the Kiryat Arba Yeshiva at Hebron.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres last night addressed the UJA "Operation Israel" mission led by Mr. Joseph Strelitz of Norfolk, Va., at the Sherwood School at the Hebrew University.

Senator Klude Wathey of Curaçao visited Jerusalem on Monday as guest of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Sir Richard Luyt, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, and Mr. Richard Sonnenberg, a member of the University Council, visited Bar-Ilan University yesterday. They called on the Rector, Professor Menahem Zvi Kadari, and members of the faculty and staff.

Mr. Wallace J. Gleeckman, now on sabbatical leave from Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass., and teaching oceanography and advanced chemistry at the American International School, Kfar Smaryahu, has been named recipient of the 1972 James Bryant Conant Award given by the American Chemical Society for "Excellence in the Teaching of High School Chemistry." (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Dr. Ernest Krausz, former reader in Sociology at the City University, London, to take up post as Associate Professor at Bar-Ilan University.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS END TO FLOUR MILL LOCK-OUT

Impasse in Kupa Holim

Customs keep out public

The Government stepped in yesterday to ensure the reopening of 22 locked-out flour mills, as labour-management relations in several other key services seemed to have reached an impasse.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday gazetted an order requiring 22 of the country's 24 flour mills to resume operations. Their stoppage was illegal, since no labour notice was given to the Labour Ministry.

Two mills, in BeerSheva and Sha'ar Ha'amudim, have not stopped working, a Ministry spokesman said.

The other mills had been locked out since Friday because the owners objected to the work-to-rule tactics adopted by the workers in three Tel Aviv mills. Distribution of flour from warehouses will also be resumed.

It was not clear yesterday whether the work-to-rule will continue in the three Tel Aviv mills. Mr. Eliezer Bar Halim, secretary of the Food Workers Union, said the workers had agreed to stop all sanctions if the employers accepted the proposal of the Labour Ministry's negotiator, Mr. Gideon Ben-Israel, to complete negotiations on the new labour contract within three days.

NOT MEET DEADLINE

The owners, however, said they could not meet this deadline. Negotiations have been going on for the past nine months without any headway, the owners said, and claimed they have been losing money for the past two years and are unable to meet the Histadrut's demands.

All Kupa Holim hospitals will accept only emergency patients today. The organization of Kupa Holim doctors yesterday decided to close down hospitals for one day — except for emergency services — following the break-down in talks with the Histadrut and the Kupa Holim management. The talks — concerning the doctors' insistence that Mr. Asher Yadin, recently elected director of the sick fund, be replaced by a physician — were broken off yesterday.

Mr. Stefan Grajek, representing Kupa Holim, said yesterday he hoped the talks would be resumed in a day or two.

Meanwhile, the Association of Kupa Holim workers, which includes all employees except the doctors, yesterday announced it was calling out all its 16,000 members on strike today.

tomorrow to protest the doctors' demand. The non-medical workers are said to fear that their status would deteriorate if a physician, and not a layman heads Kupa Holim.

The strike of all government hospital workers, scheduled for tomorrow, has been called off following a plea from the Health Ministry. The Ministry promised that the committee studying the workers' demands (for equalization of their salaries with those of Kupa Holim workers) would come up with its recommendations by November 7.

The Bellinson Hospital management has decided to decrease in a few days the number of patients the hospital will accept. Strikes in the hospital kitchen and laundry have been a blow to both hospital staff and patients, a management source said.

After a marathon 15-hour bargaining session, the strike at all Bank Leumi offices was averted early yesterday morning, two hours before opening time. In the agreement reached between the management, the Histadrut and the employees the workers will get a general 17.8 per cent rise in salaries.

The Bank Virtually Wins

The employees had originally requested a 29 per cent raise. The Histadrut had proposed a compromise 22 per cent, but in the face of the determined opposition of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, the management stuck to its guns — and actually won.

In Tel Aviv, the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives will decide on Thursday whether to carry out their threat to hold a warning strike or not. Representatives of the two cooperatives are due to meet on Thursday with the three-man Cabinet committee which was appointed to rule on their demands for a 20 per cent rate rise.

Egged spokesman Mordechai Shitman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the secretariat had sent telegrams to the three Ministers, warning that they will stage a warning strike if their claims are not met on Thursday.

In Lod, striking customs men have decided not to receive the public today at all. "We shall just do our paper work," Mr. Michael Semyon, secretary of the workers' committee told The Post last night.

Until now the customs men have been working — albeit at a slow pace.

Negotiations on behalf of the management have been taken over by the Civil Service Commissioner himself, Mr. Ya'akov Nitsan, it was learned yesterday. No contact was made with the strikers' committee yesterday.

The strike of eight of Jerusalem's 10 cinemas today enters its fifth day. Movies will be run only at the Semadar and the Jerusalem theatres.

The Jerusalem Labour Court will today consider the request of the cinema owners for an injunction ordering the Jerusalem Labour Court to stop the strike.

Labour agreement between the former Anticor Text plant, now renamed Matmar Co. and its 260 workers was signed yesterday at Haifa Labour Council headquarters. General manager Mordechai Ronis said the Matmar Co. would continue assembling jeans and Triumph caps by the men now employed and would gradually expand operations to include metal products. For this work some of the workers would be re-trained, Mr. Ronis said.

At the Haifa Shemen works the shop committees announced last week that they would order workers to cease overtime in protest against the management's refusal to renew their labour contract.

CONTRACT 'STILL GOOD'

The management, on the other hand, claims that last year's contract is valid for two years. The workers threatened to take stronger action if the matter was not resolved, but yesterday agreed to a proposal by the Haifa Labour Council to stop the sanctions and to return to the negotiating table.

In the Israel Petrochemical Enterprises 50 engineers and technicians struck Sunday to back a demand for better pay. They have refused to wait for the long-overdue national agreement to be signed, and turned down a proposal for an interim solution offered by the company.

A wage agreement was signed yesterday in the oil industry covering 3,000 workers. Workers with 13 years seniority automatically acquire tenure as well as retroactive severance pay arrangements.

Lebanese warned surgeons against J'lem parley

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A number of American and Canadian surgeons cancelled participation in last week's surgical congress in Jerusalem following a warning by a Lebanese surgeon, the head of the Israel Surgical Society, yesterday last night.

Prof. Myer Makin said in an interview that a Lebanese orthopedic surgeon participating in a meeting of the Orthopedic Research Society in Wilmington, Delaware last month had publicly warned that the Jerusalem congress "would be disturbed." Prof. Makin said that the Lebanese did not spell out what he meant, but said eight surgeons who were to have lectured in Jerusalem cancelled their trips. The eight constituted a third of the total number of lecturers.

Prof. Makin said he did not know how many other surgeons decided not to come because of the warning. Some 200 surgeons did come to the three-day congress, which was devoted to the problem of curvature of the spine.

Prof. Makin took Mayor Teddy Kolek to task for blaming the surgeons for not having attended a reception prepared for them by the Mayor of Bethlehem October 14. He said that the Peltours travel agency, which provided the guides, had specific instructions to take the guests to the reception in Bethlehem but that the instructions had not been carried out.

Labour still hasn't aired poll reform

Senior 'dayan' resigns over Goren's election

Rehovot boy arrested as pyromaniac

Five dead on roads

Minority reservists to call up Jews too

Research pact with Chile on arid-zone study

Beirut-based Soviet espionage net probed

Accused wife killer: 'I didn't mean it'

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Eban still hopes Meir will run

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REHOVOT. Police have arrested a 16-year-old boy on suspicion of being a pyromaniac. Police said the youth, who is a student at the Rehovot High School, told his investigators that he gets a kick out of seeing fires burn and coming back the next day to see the damage he has caused.

He is suspected of having set fire in about 10 public buildings here during the last two months, Nitzan-Milman Eran Goldberg, commander of the Central Police District, told a press conference yesterday.

The youth is to be brought before a magistrate for remand today.

All the fires were started in the same manner. Benzine taken from the first aid boxes was spread in the archive room.

The youth is suspected of having started fires in the local offices of the Ministry of Health, a business school, municipal library and the magistrate's court.

On Sunday the archives of a local Kupa Holim clinic were set on fire. A janitor noticed a small black attaché case with a zipper at the entrance of the fire which disappeared afterwards.

The same evening, a 20-year-old Arab labourer from El-Arish, Muhammad Akiyal Abu Shta, reported to police that he saw a young man with a yorwalle and an attaché case coming out of a grocery store that had been broken into. Yesterday, the Arab labourer, together with a police sergeant, spotted the youth at the Rehovot Central Bus Station.

Four persons died in four separate vehicle accidents on Sunday, one of which left eight others injured. A fifth accident victim died yesterday of injuries received on Sunday.

Rusna Mazri, 40, of the Marib Beduin trucking concern near Nabatliya, was killed Sunday afternoon when a truck in which she was riding struck an army pickup truck at the Nabatliya turnoff. The accident left eight injured, including the four soldiers in the army vehicle and the driver of the Beduin truck, who was badly hurt. The Mazri truck reportedly failed to stop as it came to the intersection.

In Tel Aviv two pedestrians were killed Sunday evening. Nina Al-Arn, 67, was struck and killed by a taxi at 11 p.m. The driver was held for questioning.

A car accident in the evening, Shmuel Mikovitski of Kurland, near Haifa, was struck by a car while trying to cross Siderot Rokak near the fairgrounds. Mikovitski was seriously injured and died shortly afterwards in Beilinson Hospital.

A Ramallah-area farmer, Akel Massud, 50, was killed when the tractor he was driving overturned into a wall. A police investigation showed that Massud, from the village of Bir Anir, had no licence to drive. The tractor fell into the wall through his lack of experience in handling it, police said.

Mazal Weiser, 50, hit by a car on Sunday at the Beit Shmesh junction, died yesterday of her injuries in Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. The victim was a resident of Moshav Nahum in the Jerusalem Corridor. (Him)

Druse and Cossachian reservists may henceforth distribute call-up orders to Jewish reservists. Till now, they were restricted to distributing the orders to their own communities.

A Druse ex-serviceman from Shfar-Am explained to the army authorities that the restriction was illogical. The army felt the complaint was justified and amended the order.

An agreement on scientific co-operation was signed last week between the University of Santiago, Chile, and Israel's National Council for Research and Development.

Professor Edgardo Boeniger, Rector of the University of Santiago de Chile, said that in its first stage the agreement will cover research on problems of water and soil in arid and semi-arid zones. He was speaking to newsmen at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem yesterday.

Prof. Boeniger, an economist, who for several years served as Chile's Budget Director, said that about 40 per cent of his country lies in the arid zone. He is in Israel together with four other professors to work out details of the agreement.

The Chilean delegation visited the Technion on Sunday.

Students' loan fund up from IL 9m. to IL 12m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The loan fund for students in institutions of higher education is to be increased from IL 9m. this year to IL 12m. The fund's executive decided yesterday. The banks will increase their contribution to the fund by IL 2m., and the Government by IL 1m.

From its inception in 1964 until the end of 1970, the fund granted 28,108 loans totalling over IL 92m., a spokesman said. During the 1971/72 academic year, the fund received 7,833 applications. Loans totalling over IL 9m. were granted to 6,913 applicants.

Loans carry five per cent interest and are unlinked. They are granted on the basis of a student's economic circumstances, the number of years he has been studying, and his place of residence. Preference is given to students whose families belong to the Oriental community and to new immigrants, the spokesman said.

The Attorney-General has instructed police to look into allegations that the former head of the Government-owned Export Risk Insurance Company took more pension than he is entitled to.

The manager, Mr. Alexander Zippstein, was covered by a pension insurance scheme under the Migdal company. It is alleged that he transferred excess sums from ERIC to his pension fund in Migdal, and then withdrew it all in a lump sum when he retired.

He has refunded IL 100,000 to ERIC, a spokesman stated yesterday, but it is suspected that he owes more, and the investigation continues.

The 100-man orchestra was heavily guarded on its tour, which began in Brazil and ended in New York, taking in Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico and a number of U.S. cities on the way. The orchestra also appeared on television.

THE WALKERS NATHAN WILLIAMS' hall in the Wurzweller Central Library building on the Bar-Ilan University Campus was dedicated yesterday by Mr. Harry Landy on behalf of the family of the late Mr. Williams.

THIRTY THOUSAND visited the "Vienna Presents Israel" Exhibition in Haifa, which closed after a fortnight on Sunday evening, the Austrian Embassy reports. The Dan Carmel Hotel also ran a "Vienna restaurant" complete with imported cooks and music band.

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Beirut-based Soviet espionage net probed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Security Services are investigating the attempts by a Beirut-based Soviet Middle East spy net to plant agents in Israel on various occasions after the 1967 war, it was learned last night.

The net concentrated on seeking contacts with returning residents and visitors coming to Israel via Jordan and Cyprus.

The investigation was begun after the arrest of an Armenian resident of the Old City, Hagop Anteryessian, 28, who was remanded last weekend in Jerusalem for 15 days on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.

A high ranking police officer told The Jerusalem Post last night that Anteryessian was "cooperating fully" with the security authorities. However, the police would give no further details.

The officer denied yesterday's press reports that the case implicated Jerusalem representatives of the Russian Orthodox church.

More murals unveiled at Lod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Transport Minister yesterday formally presented the newly ornamented western wall of Lod's main arrival hall with an arrangement of brightly coloured, varnished square panels covering the entire surface.

The Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres, who initiated the project during a trip to Britain last year, introduced the mural decor and its creator, Stefan Knapp of London, to the press yesterday. The Minister noted that the work, like the red and blue ceramic-coated metal strips by Israeli artist Vera Ronnen on the northern wall of the hall, are part of efforts to beautify Israel's international airport. For next year's 25th anniversary celebration the Transport Minister said the Party would not seek a successor to Mrs. Meir until all efforts to get her to change her mind had been exhausted.

Mr. Eban met the 20 Mizrahi members in his office in Jerusalem.

Eban still hopes Meir will run

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that the Labour Party would try to convince Mrs. Golda Meir to stay on as Prime Minister, despite her often-repeated declaration that she wishes to stand down.

Addressing a private meeting of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, the Foreign Minister said the Party would not seek a successor to Mrs. Meir until all efforts to get her to change her mind had been exhausted.

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Ruth Ben-Amar

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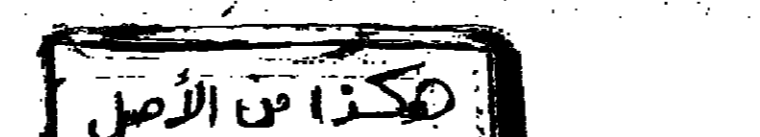
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225,000 IMMIGRANTS SINCE SIX DAY WAR

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

By the end of this year, 225,000 immigrants will have arrived in Israel since the Six Day War, according to Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Immigration Absorption Ministry.

Addressing the annual conference of the Israel Management Centre in Tel Aviv last week, he stated that three-quarters came from Europe and the Americas. The remainder came from Asia-Africa, and a mere 100,000 from the West has landed in the last year, but the flow from Russia increased, so that the total continues to grow. There are 70,000 applications pending in the U.S.S.R. for permission to leave (some representing individuals, others whole families).

70,000 NEEDED

In answering criticisms, Mr. Ashkenazi pointed out that if we want to retain the existing proportion of 30 per cent Jews and 15 per cent Arabs, we need an immigration of 300 persons a year. The intake in 1971 included 1,500 engineers, 1,300 chern and instructors, 650 doctors, 400 nurses and midwives, 400 artists, 400 technicians, and 350 rabbis and other medical staff. During the first half of 1972, 300 immigrants joined the labour force, he said, constituting half the additional manpower in the economy. He drew attention to a report of the Patinkin Committee on manpower needs, which states that Israel will require by 1975 as many as 4,000 engineers over and above graduates from local universities.

During 1971, immigrants also brought in \$150m. of own capital. Ashkenazi reminded his listeners of the severe economic recession which occurred in 1968, the one year when net immigration dropped to zero.

Yehiel Sabagh (formerly Mayor of Dimona, now in charge of personnel at Koor Metal Industries) declared that industry is thirsty for labour, and immigrants are practically the only source. Dov Bibi, a new immigrant from Russia working as an engineer at

Makhteshim in Beerseba, said: "Immigrants did not come to Israel because they are badly off in the Soviet Union. They came because they felt strangers in that country. They want to rejoin their Jewish homeland — in fact their immigration is motivated by the old Zionist ideal."

The only serious problem is that they do not feel welcome in Israel. There were cries from the hall (packed with business managers, members of the I.M.C.), "Did the Moroccans feel any more welcome, or the yiddkes (Germans)?"

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who made the closing address, recalled that when she had immigrated to Israel more than fifty years ago, her group from the U.S. boarded a ship in Brindisi, where they found another group, this one from Lithuania, likewise bound for Palestine. "They were organized as *kibbutzim*, we were not. They spoke Hebrew, we did not. And if you think they accepted us into their midst, you are mistaken."

Aharon Nachshon of Beit Shemesh Engines, described how much is done in his plant to make the immigrants feel at home. It seems that the laconic tendency exists on both sides. "You need not only local residents willing to absorb, but also newcomers willing to be absorbed," he pointed out.

MOST STAYED ON

"We hired (since the Six Day War) was suit after the Six Day War) 160 new immigrants, of whom 85 stayed on. The total includes 29 professionals, of whom 24 stayed on, 25 technicians, of whom 13 stayed on, and 54 production workers, of whom 20 stayed on."

"Some of those who left moved to other towns, or found better jobs. We did a follow-up. Altogether, only six left Israel, one for the U.S., five for France. If those who emigrated had not possessed a foreign land to receive them — they would not have left our factory," he stated bluntly.

He was taking up another point made earlier by Mr. Yosef Meshulam, a teacher from Yehud, who looked back to his own immigration in 1948. "We were less critical," he said, "because we were here for good, we couldn't go back."

Chief cause of nervous exasperation is that, as one speaker put it, new arrivals are plants brusquely transferred from one type of soil to another. There is a change of

language, manners, job, environment, way of life, even climate.

As Mr. Taubin pointed out, "the Russian immigrant does not even know what a bank is, there aren't any in the Soviet Union."

On Sunday, Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dubin, speaking in Hertz, said that 80,000 immigrants were expected to arrive in Israel in 1972.

As a result of the forecast — which Mr. Dubin said was "midway between optimism and pessimism" — the Agency was preparing a record budget of \$785m., as compared to only \$485m. this year.

Of the 60,000 immigrants forecast for 1972, 56,000 were certain to arrive, he said. The number of immigrants from the Soviet Union is expected to rise from 13,000 in 1969 to close to 30,000 by the end of the current year. The number of Russian immigrants who had arrived up to November 21 was 23,525, he said.

Mr. Dubin said that since the Six Day War the Jewish Agency has been financing a growing part of the country's health, welfare and educational services. "We are providing education for 500,000 people — including 120,000 students and pupils," he said, adding that the Agency is now supporting "the majority of the country's needy."

Two study missions which had visited Israel this year had pledged \$27m., he said, while one man — a certain Mr. Goldstein from Denver, who had donated \$25,000 in 1969 — had raised the sum to \$1m. this year and promised to double the amount next year.

Graphic artist remanded as master forger

TEL AVIV. — Police have arrested local graphic artist Shmuel Shillon on suspicion of being the master forger behind the false papers used in selling stolen cars and in smuggling criminals out of the country. Shillon, who is also accused of counterfeiting travellers cheques, was remanded yesterday for eight days.

The police said a search of Shillon's flat turned up tens of thousands of pounds in counterfeit travellers cheques, along with stolen passports and a number of forged documents. Part of the haul was sent into the upholstery, and the rest buried in the garden.

A police fraud squad representative told Tel Aviv Magistrate Boris Rapoport yesterday that the case first came to light when car rental agencies in Tel Aviv and Netanya reported four of their cars missing. The police located all four, and found that three had been sold by men who used forged drivers permits, identity cards and bills of sale.

The police representatives said that there was written evidence that Shillon was involved in the sale along with three other men, all still at large. He added that police suspected one of the three had been smuggled out of Israel on a passport allegedly forged by Shillon.

Shillon has a record of previous convictions for forgery and fraud. In court yesterday, Shillon maintained that the charges were a police plot, and that the detectives who searched his house had planted the evidence. (11am)

Gaza probably won't have City Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The newly appointed Military Government administrator of the Gaza Municipality, Mr. Uri Chechick, will probably run the town without a Municipal Council, observers here said yesterday.

Mr. Chechick, took over yesterday morning from former Mayor Rashad Shawa who was dismissed on Sunday by the Military Government for refusing to comply with an order to incorporate the Shati refugee camp into the Municipality and provide it with services. It is Mr. Chechick's second "term" of office. He ran the city for the period following the dismissal of Mr. Rageb el-Alami (for neglect of duty), in January 1971, until Mr. Shawa's appointment in September the same year.

COUNCIL DISPERSED

The Municipal Council was formally disbanded in February for failing to convene since the Mayor's dismissal. The present Municipal Council, nine of whose 11 members had announced Sunday that they considered themselves dismissed with Mr. Shawa, since they supported his stand on the refugee camp, is due to convene for its next regular meeting at the beginning of next week.

But they are not likely to meet, observers believe, and Mr. Chechick will continue to run the city together with the various department heads.

There was no outward sign of the change in the city yesterday.

Upon arriving at the Mayor's office in City Hall, Mr. Chechick convened a meeting of department heads and staff and asked them to carry on with their work as usual. During the morning, Mr. Shawa arrived at the office to collect his personal effects, chatted for a while with Mr. Chechick and took leave of department heads.

Throughout the day, notables from the Gaza Strip visited Mr. Shawa at his home to express their personal loyalty to him. However, there were no signs of crystallization of any public support on the issue which led to his dismissal. The dismissal of Mr. Shawa was yesterday prominently treated by all Arab radio stations, which confined their reports to foreign news agency dispatches.

In an afternoon commentary on the issue, Cairo Radio said that Shawa was ousted after he had "departed from the line set for him by the Israel occupation authorities." The radio recalled that Mr. Shawa had been "appointed by the Israel authorities a year ago to run a puppet council serving the ends of the occupation."

The Egyptian state radio has often attacked Mr. Shawa in the past for the close ties he established with Jordan.

TWO YOUTHS from Tel Hanan, near Haifa, who were caught speeding to what they said was a wedding were forced to "celebrate" in jail. They were arrested by police on suspicion of having stolen the car. (11am)

Dentist allegedly holds on to dentures — and patient's son

A Jerusalem dentist who reportedly locked the son of one of his patients in his office — and then went off to see a film — was arrested by the police on Sunday and later released on bail.

According to the patient's son, Eitan Nehemia, 19, he had gone to the dentist's office to pick up a set of dentures which the dentist had made for his father. But the dentist, Dr. Zvi Friedman of 80 Jaffa Road, allegedly refused to part with the dentures until the senior Mr. Nehemia paid a 1L150 bill.

The youth said he explained to the dentist that his father needed the dentures urgently, since he was due to attend a wedding that evening. The dentist remained unmoved, and the youth declared he would not leave the office without the dentures.

Dr. Friedman allegedly locked the office, with the youth inside, and went to the cinema. Young Mr. Nehemia was later rescued by the police whom he called from the dentist's phone. (11am)

Man denies stealing car, rape charges

TEL AVIV. — A young man was indicted for 10 days yesterday on suspicion of raping a minor. He thus joined although the Magistrate's Court had granted bail in connection with other charges of committing an indecent act on the car of a second girl, and stealing a car.

Avram El'ad denied the charges. Lawyer, Mr. Haim Kazis, said there was no evidence linking his client to the theft of the car. As he repeated, the attorney said the girl victim only complained to police five weeks after the theft. He said the story was trumped up.

A third charge, the lawyer noted the girl, who had spent the day with El'ad, had conceded Boris Rapoport ordered El'ad held for 10 days on the rape charge. (11am)

18 charged with rioting at Rakah parley

TEL AVIV. — Eighteen persons — most of them immigrants from the Soviet Union — were arraigned in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on charges of participating in an illegal demonstration in June outside the Alhambra Theatre in Jaffa during the Rakah (New Communist) party convention.

The accused are Yosef Schneider, secretary of the Jewish Defense League; Avraham Herakowitz, Rachel Amar, Hillel Rafi, Nisim Ezra, Yigal Sherman, Yisrael Rashkowsky, Pinhas Gilman, Zaki Kubo, Simon Laquer, Shabetai Kalmanovich, Tia Poos, Roman Reutman, Yitzhak Altrovitz, Mordechai Albaum, Leonid Goldberg, Yitzhak Shilo and an Arab, Abdullah Tia.

Laquer and Poos are also charged with disorderly conduct, Herakowitz with interfering with a policeman in the line of duty, and Goldberg with damaging property.

Ezra and Tia are also charged with assaulting a policeman.

All the accused pleaded not guilty. Their trial has been set for December. (11am)

Ramat Gan 'adopts' T.A. rugby team

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Tel Aviv Rugby Club has been "adopted" by the Municipality, and from now on will be able to use the Ramat Gan Stadium for its home fixtures.

The agreement with the Municipality ends months of searching by the club for its own ground. The year-old Tel Aviv club will in future be known as the Ramat Gan Rugby Club, its Chairman, Maurice Epstein, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. (Like many of his teammates, Mr. Epstein himself is a resident of Ramat Gan.)

Apart from immigrants from various Western countries, the squad includes several Israelis.

Another fillip for local rugby is the decision of the Sports Authority to make its first grant to the fledgling union. (11am)

Psychiatry chair at Technion Medical School

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FA. — The Andre B. Ballard chair in Psychiatry, the first civic chair in psychiatry at an Israeli university, was established at the Medical School of the Technion yesterday.

The chair was established with funds from Mr. Sanford Bernstein, prominent New York stockbroker, is a member of the Technion's Board of Governors and the American Technion Society.

Andre Ballard, for whom the chair is named, is presently in the Psychiatry Department of Columbia University and President of the American Psychiatric Association.

Born in 1910 in Germany and Italy emigrated to the U.S. in 1940. He specializes in psychology of the family diagnosis and therapy, the psychodynamics of business.

Bernstein and Dr. Ballard and their families attended yesterday's ceremony at the Medical School. (11am)

Scalding coffee is rowdy's answer

Bat Yam police arrested a cinema rowdy on Sunday who threw boiling-hot coffee in the face of another spectator. Police in Hertz rounded up another 11 disturbers of movie peace.

The Bat Yam man, identified only as a local 23-year-old, had been making noise in the local Ramat Yosef cinema. When a spectator sitting nearby asked for quiet, he got hot coffee in the face as an answer. The spectator was slightly scalded, and the rowdy arrested.

The Hertz roundup included persons suspected of causing disturbances in cinemas and other public places, and of general hooliganism in the street. (11am)

Babin polio vaccine now made in Iran

BOVOT. — Professor Albert Babin, accompanied by Mrs. Babin, returned to Israel yesterday from Iran and Italy. Prof. Babin invited by the Government to help establish a factory to produce the polio vaccine that bears his name, at the Razi Government Institute of Serums and Vaccines. He also lectured to the students.

In Trieste, Prof. Babin attended the first meeting of the newly founded International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study, which the Weizmann Institute is one of the founding members. (11am)

Bonded warehouse robbed of whisky

TEL AVIV. — Thieves removed dozens of crates of whisky before dawn yesterday from a bonded warehouse in Yad Elyahu. The loss was put at tens of thousands of pounds.

The warehouse belongs to Mr. Michael Chum of Herzliya. The thieves apparently used a truck to take the whisky out.

The building, which adjoins the Yad Elyahu sports centre, has no alarm system, and is guarded only by a watchman who comes by two or three times a night. (11am)

Mayor of small town in West Bank resigns

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

RAMAT AL-NABATI. — The Mayor of the West Bank town of Deir Debwan, Youssef Nam, yesterday resigned along with six councillors. The reasons were undisclosed.

The seventh councillor is on a leave of absence from the U.S. to the U.S.

Ghannam and his Council elected earlier this year. His resignation may lead to the call for new elections in the tiny town, Ramallah.

Ghannam was recently indicted in a personal court case. (11am)

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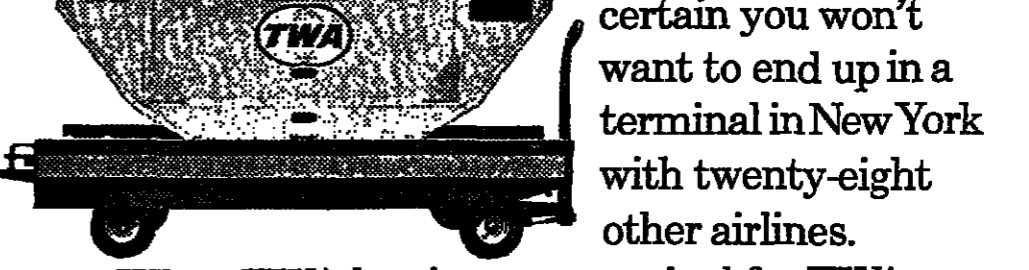
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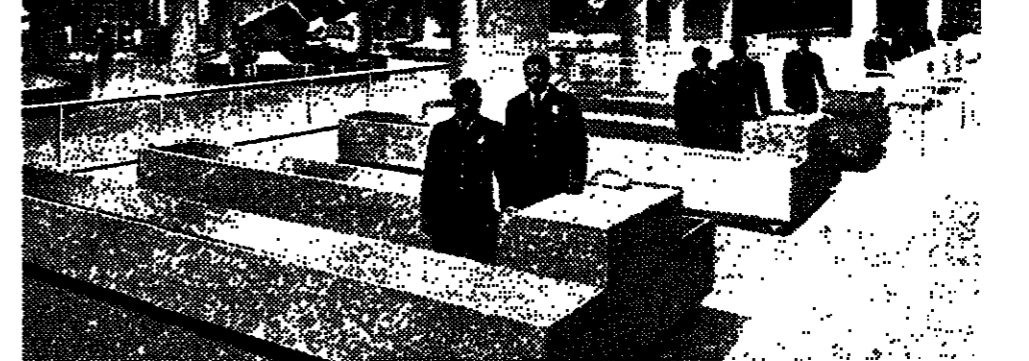
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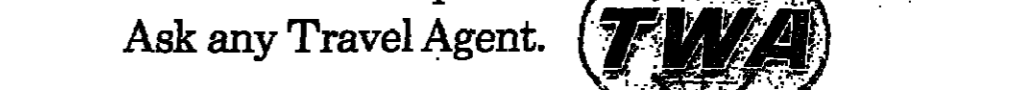
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Young Soviet Jew loses visa, gets draft notice

MOSCOW (AP). — A young Soviet Jew, who was told last week he could leave for Israel without paying the "diploma tax," was summoned to the passport office on Monday, stripped of his visa and issued a conscription notice.

Andrei V. Dubrov, 22, said in a telephone interview he and his mother were among the 20 Jewish families told last Wednesday they would be exempted from the tax.

Arab envoys in Madrid 'received threat letters'

MADRID (UPI). — Arab ambassadors to Spain have received letters threatening them with violence unless they cut their ties with the Al Fatah terrorist organization, a spokesman for the Iraqi embassy said yesterday.

The letters were mailed from Paris last weekend and signed by a body calling itself "World Organization for the Safeguard and Security of the Individual, European section." Sources said identical cards were received by at least five Arab envoys, including the ambassadors to Spain of Algeria, Iraq, Libya and Syria, and the representative of the Arab League.

The Iraqi spokesman said the letter warned the ambassador, General Hassan al Nakib, that the organization was "watching your steps and actions from close, as well as those of your friends."

It urged him to "break off all relations with Al Fatah. Next time, we will not content ourselves with threats — you have been warned."

if they left by October 28. Dubrov said that after the exemptions were granted he and his mother were issued Soviet exit visas and then obtained transit visas from the Italian embassy to stop in Rome on a flight to Tel Aviv.

Dubrov said he and his mother then went Friday to the state airline, Aeroflot, to buy the airline tickets. They were turned away and returned Saturday.

He said a ticket agent assigned the task of issuing tickets to Jewish emigrants told them she could not sell the tickets and that they should go to the office of visas and foreign registrations — Ovir — on Monday to clarify the matter.

Dubrov said the authorities gave no reason for annulling the visas and issuing the draft notice.

In June, however, he was expelled from the Moscow Institute of Auto Mechanics after applying for emigration papers. He said he was also involved in dissident activities. Dubrov said he also wrote two letters recently about the arrest June 21 of Pyotr Yakir, historian and prominent figure in the dissident movement.

Eight Soviet Jews who paid arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — Among a group of Soviet Jewish immigrants which arrived yesterday from Vienna were eight professionals from the Soviet Union who had paid the ransom. There were also a number of immigrants from Kiev.



Aristotle Onassis and his wife Jackie arrive at the El Morocco nightclub in New York on Friday evening to celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary. (AP radiophoto)

Troops Libya sent to Uganda included Palestine terrorists

BEIRUT (UPI). — The 400 troops that President Muammer Gaddafi of Libya sent to Uganda were terrorists of Palestinian and other nationalities, the "An Nahar" newspaper's weekly Arab Report said yesterday.

The 400 troops arrived in Uganda in late September after the five aircraft in which they travelled were first ordered down in Sudan. There has been no word on what the troops have done in Uganda.

"An Nahar's" Arab Report said Gaddafi had turned Libya into a haven for liberation movements and had given large sums of money to the Palestine resistance movement. It said many terrorists had gone to Libya to escape pressure against them in Syria and Lebanon.

The newspaper said the Libyan army had been unable to accommodate the terrorists and had not been in a position to give them military training. "Difficulties also arose over some aspects of Gaddafi's austere rule which his new guests found to their dissatisfaction," it said.

"In these circumstances, (Uganda President Idi) Amin's request for military help from Libya presented a golden opportunity. Gaddafi could satisfy a new-found ally and solve a domestic problem at the same time; and Uganda would benefit from 400 debarred commandos with a good deal more combat experience than any Libyan troops."

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya will not allow foreigners to enter the country unless their passports contain the usual information in Arabic as well as their native languages, a Libyan embassy spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman said instructions to this effect had been communicated to foreign envoys in Libya in accordance with a decision taken by Libyan leader Colonel Muammer Gaddafi.

Libya demands passport data in Arabic too

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Two Yemen premiers to meet for peace talks

BEIRUT (AP). — South Yemen's Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed said yesterday he will meet with North Yemen Premier Mohammed el Aini in Cairo on Thursday to negotiate a peace agreement between the two Red Sea republics.

In a statement issued by the South Yemen embassy here, Mohammed said the agreement to meet in Cairo was reached in a telephone conversation with Aini on Sunday. "We shall negotiate a settlement of all outstanding disputes and set the stage for a summit conference between the presidents of the two countries," Mohammed said.

Delegations from the two countries have been meeting in Cairo since Saturday to try to end the border fighting that erupted on September 28.

Mohammed said there has been no fighting since the latest ceasefire agreement was announced on Friday.

The Iraqi news agency reported a similar statement by Colonel Hussein Miswari, North Yemen's chief of staff.

Meanwhile, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the two delegations meeting in Cairo at the Arab League headquarters had

Taiwan's absorption by Peking said inevitable

SINGAPORE (AP). — Japan's new relations with China have touched off a chain of events that will bring Taiwan under Peking's control, perhaps within five years, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said.

The 49-year-old Lee Kuan Yew, in a weekend interview, said he expected a complete diplomatic isolation and then a partial economic isolation of Taiwan. He said: "I think there will be an offering of more and more gentle terms of reincorporation which will make the process of reabsorption Taiwan's to succeed after (President) Chiang (Kai-shek) is gone."

Lee said Taiwan's eventual link-up with the Chinese mainland was an inevitable course. "It might take five years," he said. "I don't know how long the chap will live."

After President Nixon's reelection, he said, "the American corporations will say, what about having

an embassy in Peking to facilitate our own entry in business...

"A process once started in this way must go on to its logical conclusion. And the logical conclusion is normalization within a fairly short time, and some kind of freezing of the Taiwan situation while Chiang is alive."

In Southeast Asia, he said, "the Thais have taken a hint... and I don't know how long before the Indonesians, even though they may not like it, will have to go faster than they would like in normalizing relations or least in taking steps to normalize relations."

After Indonesia and Malaysia make their moves, Singapore will follow in what must be one way or another, Lee said, adding: "We never like to be first in these things..."

On Vietnam, Lee said that if a tripartite government were established in Saigon, one of the parties must emerge the strongest.

Amin enters hospital for 'rest'

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin entered a hospital yesterday for "a complete rest" on doctor's orders, the official government radio said.

It quoted a hospital bulletin saying he was admitted during the morning, but gave no further details.

The radio said only, Amin "has been ordered to take a complete rest by his doctors." It asked members of the public not to visit the President, but said members of the ruling Defence Council and Cabinet ministers would be received during normal visiting hours.

Nixon, McGovern messages to Z.O.A.

CHICAGO (UPI). — Both U.S. presidential candidates sent messages to the American Zionist Federation on Sunday commemorating the Organisation's celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Zionist movement.

President Nixon's message said he wanted "to reassure you of the unwavering commitment of my administration to the security of the State of Israel and of our continuing concern for the well-being of its brave citizens."

Senator George McGovern said, "I join you in your efforts to help the people of Israel achieve their aspiration for a life of dignity, of peace and of hope for themselves and for all the people of the Middle East."

British recover weapons after Protestant raid

BEIRUT (UPI). — Armed guerrillas got away with over 100 rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition in a pre-dawn raid yesterday on a military post in Lurgan, 48 kilometers west of Belfast, but most of the weapons were recovered a few hours later.

The men, some of them wearing British Army uniforms, held up the sentry at the post and other soldiers in the guard room and forced the armorer to open his armoury. The raid began shortly after 4 a.m. when a red car drove up to the post, local Territorial Army headquarters which also houses members of the Ulster Defence Regiment, another part-time British Army unit.

The men in the car wore Army uniforms. After clearing the sentry and several other men in the guard room they tried to open the armoury, but the armorer, who heard the commotion in the guard room, had locked himself in. He opened only after the raiders said they would kill their prisoners one by one unless he obeyed them. They identified themselves as members of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF).

The men then took 83 modern self-loading rifles, 21 sub-machine-guns and 1,300 rounds of ammunition. They loaded them aboard an Army Landrover and made off.

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British recover weapons after Protestant raid

BEIRUT (UPI). — Armed guerrillas got away with over 100 rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition in a pre-dawn raid yesterday on a military post in Lurgan, 48 kilometers west of Belfast, but most of the weapons were recovered a few hours later.

The men, some of them wearing British Army uniforms, held up the sentry at the post and other soldiers in the guard room and forced the armorer to open his armoury. The raid began shortly after 4 a.m. when a red car drove up to the post, local Territorial Army headquarters which also houses members of the Ulster Defence Regiment, another part-time British Army unit.

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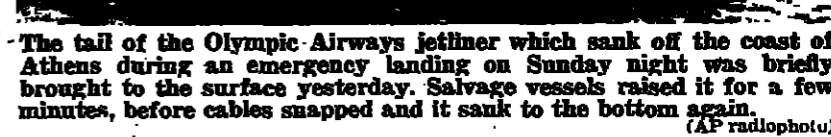
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The tail of the Olympic Airways jetliner which sank off the coast of Athens during an emergency landing on Sunday night was bristly brought to the surface yesterday. Salvage workers raised it for a few minutes, before cables snapped and it sank to the bottom again. (AP radiophoto)

Japan-Soviet talks immediately deadlock

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet-Japanese negotiations on a World War Two peace treaty began yesterday and immediately ran into a deadlock. Japanese sources said the stumbling block was Japan's claim to four islands annexed from Japan at the end of the war, and Soviet refusal to cede them.

In the opening of the negotiations during the visit of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Moscow was not willing to make any concessions on the territorial claim. The sources said Ohira replied that without settlement of the territorial question "no progress is possible" in the negotiations.

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Another bomb discovered in Holland

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — A bomb was discovered by a woman cleaner at the entrance of the Chevron oil company's head office here yesterday.

She saw the bomb resting on the door handles early yesterday, police said, and bomb disposal experts rushed here to defuse it. Police said some 400 office staff had been sent home until the bomb was made harmless.

Four bombs were found on four consecutive days last week in Rotterdam, Eindhoven, Utrecht and Leyden. All were either exploded or defused by experts. There were no casualties.

The "Dutch Revolutionary People's Resistance" has claimed responsibility for three of the bomb attacks and said they were aimed against "U.S. imperialism" and U.S. commercial interests in Holland.

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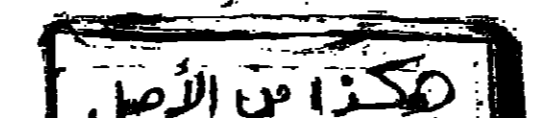
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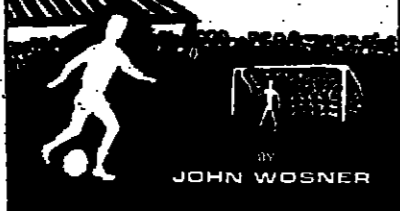
Dolphins win sixth in row; Redskins come back to top Dallas

HARLEY Harroway capped an 80-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown pass, lifting the Washington Redskins to a 24-20 National Football League triumph Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory was Washington's fifth sixth straight and moved them into lead in the National Conference's Eastern Division. The Cowboys dropped to second in the Division with 1-2 record.

Jaro Ypremier kicked his long-field goal ever — a 54-yarder — as the Miami Dolphins remained only undefeated team in the N.F.L. with a 6-0 record. Miami led 3-7 at the half after Ken Ralston's interception into Buffalo Bills' touchdown and John Updell's first-half score and ran for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter after Miami held a 17-16 lead.

SPORTS ABROAD



1:03 remaining as the New York Jets routed the debut of the Baltimore Colts' coach John Sandusky. The Colts grabbed a 20-17 lead one minute before Namath's game-winning bomb on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Marty Domres to Jim O'Brien.

Pete Liske rifled three touchdown passes — two of them to Harold Mackson — as the Philadelphia Eagles snapped their five-game losing streak with an upset triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs. Liske lofted a pass to Ben Hawlidas a touchdown play covering 67 yards early in the first period, and a nine-quarter touchdown.

Spider Lockhart scored on a 28-yard pass interception as the New York Giants erased a 21-7 St. Louis Cardinals halftime lead for their sixth consecutive victory. Pete Gogak added field goals of 16 and 21 yards after the Giants had tied 21-21.

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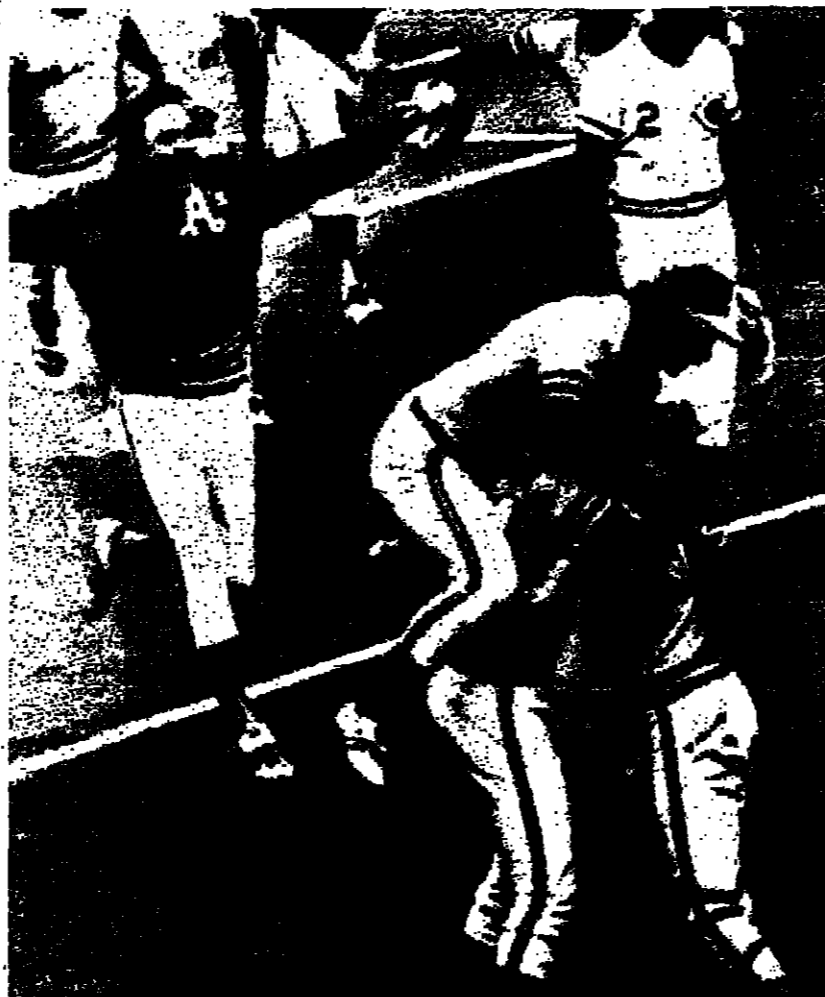
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Lion that mauled Israeli tourist quarantined

WEST MILFORD, New Jersey (AP). — Officials of Jungle Habitat, a mammoth animal reserve in this rural Passaic county community, have decided to quarantine but not destroy the lion that mauled an Israeli tourist earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the tourist, Abraham Levi, 26, was released on Sunday from a local hospital, where he had treatment for severe lacerations of the head, neck and shoulder.

The three-year-old lion has been caged since the incident, but will be released within a few days, according to a spokesman for Jungle Habitat.

"We're just observing him to see if he sustained any injuries when the game ranger bumped him out of the window with his jeep," the spokesman said.

Levi was attacked after ignoring posted signs that warned visitors to keep their car windows closed. Officials said his life was saved by the ranger, who rammed the lion with his jeep, after the animal reached through the open window of Levi's car and began clawing him.

A CIVIL DEFENCE DRILL will be held in the area of the Jerusalem army recruiting office — near Shaare Zedek Hospital — today between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The siren will be sounded continuously for one minute. In case of a real alert, a rising and falling note will be sounded at intervals.

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Oakland Raiders	2	4	0	.333	128	184
New England Patriots	2	4	0	.333	82	184
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	94	122

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Cincinnati Bengals	4	2	0	.667	107	85
Pittsburgh Steelers	4	2	0	.667	139	89
Cleveland Browns	3	3	0	.500	94	114
Houston Oilers	1	5	0	.167	80	165

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Washington Redskins	4	2	0	.667	142	78
Dallas Cowboys	4	2	0	.667	122	73
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	152	124
St. Louis Cardinals	3	3	0	.500	82	122
Philadelphia Eagles	1	5	0	.167	59	150

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TEAM	W	L	T	PCT	PTS.	OP.
Los Angeles Rams	4	1	1	.750	129	88
Atlanta Falcons	3	2	1	.625	143	94
San Francisco 49ers	3	3	1	.500	135	106
New Orleans Saints	0	5	1	.000	88	177

SOCcer

Doctors will not know for a week whether they had saved the sight in the right eye of England soccer star Gordon Banks, injured in a car accident Sunday.

Banks underwent emergency surgery to remove glass from his eye after his car was in collision with a van on a narrow country road near Stoke.

The 34-year-old goalkeeper, who

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played for England in the last two World Cups and is generally regarded as the world's best at the position, received glass in the eye when his windscreen shattered.

As he underwent a two-hour emergency operation doctors said the chances of saving the sight in his eye were about 50-50. Afterwards they described his condition as satisfactory.

Banks, who has won 73 caps in his international career, played in a match for his home club, Stoke City, Saturday and was ordered off the field after the final whistle for complaining to the referee about an incident during the contest. He had been selected for his 74th England appearance two weeks ago against Yugoslavia, but was ruled out two days before the game due to a leg injury.

Meanwhile, Switzerland and Italy battled to a scoreless draw in Bern on Saturday in a World Soccer Cup preliminary round match which ended in near-miss thrills for the absence of goals.

It was Italy's second match in European Group Two and Switzerland's first. The Italians beat Luxembourg 4-0 earlier this month.

On Sunday Luxembourg slammed in two goals in a blazing two-minute spell of the first half to give them a deserved 2-0 win over Turkey on Sunday.

Luxembourg went on the offensive right from the start and forced three corners in the first ten minutes. Then winger Gilbert Dussler put them one up after 13 minutes with a low raking shot from a Nicolas Braun centre.

Braum got the second two minutes later, pouncing on the rebound after the Turkish keeper Yassim punched away a Dusler shot.

Drowsiness no excuse for driver

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 21, 1972 (in Cr.C. 594/70).

The respondent, Haim Rofeh, dozed off while driving his truck, and in the resulting accident a soldier driving an army vehicle in the opposite direction was killed. The respondent was charged in the Tel Aviv District Court with manslaughter, under section 212 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, but was found guilty of causing death by carelessness, under section 218 of the Ordinance, the District Court holding that if he had been in a state of drowsiness he could not have been alive to the danger latent in his driving and thus could not have displayed the gross recklessness which is one of the criteria of manslaughter under section 212. The respondent was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and had his driver's licence suspended for four years.

The State appealed against the verdict and the respondent appealed against the severity of the sentence.

Mr. M. Kirsh, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the State, and Mr. Almog for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, pointed out that the only question before the court was whether a driver of a motor vehicle who dozes off while he is driving is guilty of conduct amounting to recklessness of such a degree as to warrant finding him guilty of manslaughter. There is no disputing the fact, he continued, that in an issue of this nature the objective yardstick of the reasonable man cannot be applied, as in order to prove conduct of so reckless a nature as to qualify for manslaughter the subjective mental state of the accused at the time the act was committed must be established on the basis of the evidence before the court (see C.R.A. 419/68, and P.D. 22/749).

In accordance with the evidence before the court, continued Justice Etzioni, the accident had apparently occurred when the respondent had been overcome with sleep or drowsiness. In other words, the respondent had failed to perform a driver's elementary and essential duty of keeping awake while driving, and had thus driven dangerously — something he could have prevented by stopping as soon as he felt he was falling asleep.

In short, held Justice Etzioni, once the respondent had elected to drive on despite his state of drowsiness, thereby knowingly taking a risk, he had betrayed a reckless disregard for the lives of others; and even though he had not consciously desired the fatal consequences of his action, this did not derogate from his criminal negligence (see also 196S, 1 All E.R. 193; and Kenny, Outlines of Criminal Law, 19th ed.

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankein
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Criminal Appeals
Before Justices Landau, Berenson and Etzioni.
State of Israel, Appellant, v. Haim Rofeh, Respondent (Cr. A. 144/72.)

CRIMINALLY NEGLIGENT TO DRIVE WHILE DROWSY

pp.37-40).

The District Court had erred, therefore, continued Justice Etzioni, in finding that the respondent had not been guilty of gross recklessness because he had no control over his will while he was asleep. For the respondent had had the opportunity of realizing that he was becoming drowsy and had nevertheless elected to continue driving, on the assumption, presumably, that he would be able to conquer his tiredness. However, a person who takes a deliberate risk of this nature being with a recklessness which is tantamount to criminal negligence. The respondent was, therefore, held, guilty of manslaughter and not only of causing death by carelessness. Judgment given on October 11, 1972.

Airport inadequate, but where to build?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — The passenger terminal facilities are woefully inadequate, Transport Minister Shimon Peres admitted here yesterday. The Minister said a decision will have to be taken by January on whether to build an additional international airport — or whether to transfer Lod Airport to a new site.

He noted that in the U.S. airports are designed to provide 15 square metres of space per passenger. Lod has to make do with 4 sq.m.

Part of the problem will be solved by the third passenger hall, to be housed in a separate building to the east of the present structure, and connected to it by overhead passageways. Other plans call for a 30 per cent expansion of the present main hall by moving the northern wall 32 metres towards the tarmac.

In reply to a question, the Minister said Jerusalem's Atarot airfield, where expansion work is now nearing completion, will have a main runway 1,900 metres long, not enough for a fully loaded Boeing-707. Plans to extend the runway to the required 2,200 metres are being held

up by studies on the best way to do this.

Because of the adjoining hills, the runway can be extended only to the east, and will have to cut across the Jerusalem-Ramallah highway. Planners are at present considering whether to construct a detour for road traffic or build a tunnel under the runway.

Other possible sites for an international airport, he said, are Sharm el-Sheikh, Eilat and BeerSheva.

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Ship's salvor gets largest claim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Lloyd's Salvage Arbitration in London on Thursday awarded 110,000 remuneration to the owners and crew of the Liberian tanker, Taurus, for the salvaging of another Liberian tanker, the Aquarius, in the Red Sea last year.

The call was picked up by another Liberian tanker, the Taurus, which was named by 28 Israelis. She hurried to the spot and a boarding party boarded the burning Aquarius and with great danger to themselves managed to control the flames before the oil caught fire. They then took the stricken vessel in tow and towed her until some Dutch tugs arrived and took over.

The owners of the Taurus and the crew asked three local lawyers to represent them, when the Aquarius owners offered a \$50,000 prize. After preparing the brief, they appointed a British Queen's Counsel, an expert in maritime affairs, to put the claim before Lloyd's Salvage Arbitration, the authority that determines remuneration in cases of salvage under "Lloyd's Open Form Agreement."

Israel-Irish proposal for cheap air fare

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel and the Irish Republic have jointly proposed to the International Air Travel Association a cheaper form of air travel, providing passengers with only minimal services.

SOVIETS BUILDING MAMMOTH DAM

UST'LIMA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Despite bone-chilling temperatures and snowstorms, work was progressing this week on one of the world's greatest hydro-electric dams, deep in the Siberian heartland.

Ust'lima are operating at Bratsk and Irkutsk. Electricity from the dams supply a timber products mill using thousands of acres of pine and birch which cover the whole region, and an aluminium smelting plant which uses bauxite transported 2,000 kms.

1,500 'moshav sons' to get land, homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Moshav Movement is to make room in its villages for nearly 1,500 young men born in the settlements under a three-year plan drawn up in co-operation with the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department.

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Plans progress for pipeline to bypass Suez

BEIRUT (AP) — The second main phase of preparation for the construction of Egypt's crude oil transit pipeline has been put into motion with the signing of an agreement between the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation and the Compagnie Francaise Des Petroles (CFP).

Leumi settlement firms up market

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was weak in the opening yesterday morning. Clients had to place their orders for this trading round the previous afternoon and because of a possible strike at Bank Leumi, investors decided to go out of the market.

Top-level talks scheduled on copper dispute

PARIS (Reuter). — An emergency ministerial meeting of four major copper-producing countries was announced here last week as a legal battle between Chile and a U.S. copper company spread from France to Holland.

Petah Tikva tax rise protested by industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
PETAH TIKVA. — A delegation of the Manufacturers Association, headed by Mr. Peleg Tamur, Sunday called on Mayor Israel Feinberg to protest the rise of municipal rates by 30 per cent.

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‘Serve yourself’ system for fish ponds introduced

KIBBUTZ GEVA. — A new "serve yourself" system for artificial fish ponds enables the fish to get their food whenever they feel hungry — after a little training. The device invented by local fish breeders was demonstrated here yesterday at a study day organized by the Fisheries Department and the Fish Breeders Association and Field Service instructors.

Kinneret level low, but no cause for alarm

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — As is usual for this time of year, Lake Kinneret is at its lowest mark, 210.5m. below sea level. The Lake drops as the result of evaporation, outflow into the Jordan and pumping by the national water carrier.

Building worker falls 8 storeys — and lives

HAIFA. — A building worker from Jehn yesterday survived a 20-metre fall from the eighth storey of a building being constructed on Rehov Ben-Zvi in Kiryat HaM. He was taken to Rambam Hospital in a serious but not critical condition.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies including Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., Lire, Yen, etc.

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Golden Pages directory for Eilat, Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — Beersheba and Eilat have come into their own in one field: Golden Pages has published a separate classified directory for the two towns and the rest of the Negev. Heretofore, they were included under "Jerusalem and the South."

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HELPING THE REFUGEES HELP THEMSELVES

THE dismissal of Rashad Shawa as Mayor of Gaza has turned the spotlight on Israel's quiet efforts towards achieving some progress in partially rehabilitating Arab refugees living in the Gaza Strip.

SHADOW OF THE MASTER

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH SINGAPORE (Ozns).

THE earnest if giddy barbarian, striving to see China steady and see it whole, is being constantly twisted this way and that by eager analysts and eye-witnesses bent on making the age-old error of taking the substance for the shadow.



Yao Wen-yuan, left foreground, and Wang Tung-hsing, third from left, at Chinese National Day celebrations this month.

Yao has an impressive record as a detestable, dangerous and altogether outstanding apostle of Mao. Until the mid-sixties he was renowned as a Shanghai editor and the pragmatist who could not only strike down the ideological sinner but promptly consign him to a mine, factory or farm for "reform through labour."

The Cultural Revolution nearly three years later at Mao's behest with an article in the authoritative "Red Flag" headlined: "The Working Class must exercise leadership in everything."

ment, and his special relationship with the Chairman has prompted much speculation. Many claim that he is married to one of Mao's two daughters. A few say no, he is married to Mao's niece.

curity of the Communist Party and Government, for the complex underground system of defences which guard the perimeter within which China's leaders live in Peking and for a secret police whose feelers stretch throughout not only the civilian population but the three-million-strong People's Liberation Army.

Colour-blindness

IN a letter to The Jerusalem Post last week an Ethiopian student complained of discrimination by some Jerusalem landladies. I'm sure these haridians are in the minority and I hope their pipes burst and their tenants birk them of the rent.

With Prejudice

by Alex Berlyne

to the test, but if he's anything like the rest of his countrymen, he undoubtedly objects to purple, yellow and brown for reasons too tedious to mention.

incinerated, totally bloodless meat. Sunday mornings were celebrated somewhat recklessly with a buttered baigel and, apart from kiddush wine, our alcoholic intake consisted of a glass of shandy — a mixture of beer and mineral water with the post-Zom Kippur meal.

And, apart from the stud record, look at his career, urge the punters. A member of Mao's 14-man "Proletarian Headquarters" during the Cultural Revolution, named the "person responsible for Mao Tse-tung's office" in 1968, and Deputy Chairman of the Shanghai Party Committee, Yao has risen from 1968th position in the Communist hierarchy to eighth place in the Politburo.

To this extent, Li may be acceptable to Mao, but while men like Wang Tung-hsing and Yao Wen-yuan may look solid today, it is men like Li who are the shadow of the future — a future without Mao or any other single Maoist master — or mistress — in Peking.

ISRAEL PRESS

Shawa had to go

Ha'aretz (non-party), on the dismissal of the Mayor of Gaza, writes: "Shawa's dismissal was unavoidable following his repeated attempts to manoeuvre between the forces active in the Gaza Strip and in the Arab states. He certainly overreached himself in refusing to provide municipal services to the inhabitants of the Shati camp, thereby attempting to ensure retention of their refugee status."

FOREIGN PRESS

'Sidky mission was no success'

Egyptian Premier Sidky's trip to Moscow apparently was not a "notable success" the New York Times said in an editorial yesterday. The paper commented: "Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's recent mission to Moscow does not appear to have been a notable success, which is just as well for everyone concerned with the future of the Middle East, including the Egyptians."

Effect on language

Colour likes and dislikes may be, of course, highly subjective and vary from individual to individual. Some are so general, however, that they have entered the language. We speak of "seeing red," "feeling blue," being "green with envy" or "purple with rage."

Hard on spouse

All this is very hard on my wife who has a fondness for — fruits de mer, steak tartare and truffles. What I can't understand is how Cyril Ray, a Manchester Jew, came to be the "Observer" wine critic and expert on the more recherche dishes of the world's great restaurants.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his letter which appeared on October 15, Mr. A. Amital writes that his principals, Borchard Lines, London, "have been serving Israel regularly as the only independent cargo shipping line outside the Conference since well before the formation of the State."

TO ISRAEL

Some old-timers may still recall that it was our company which had been running (in conjunction with Atlas Navigation Co. Ltd.) so-called outside cargo services from North-West European ports to what was then Palestine and subsequently Israel since well before the formation of the State until 1953, which was the founding year of Borchard Lines.

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